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MONDAY EDITION

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Vol. 116 No. 2 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday March 17, 1975 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

BILLY AND JOHNNY . . .

Dr. Tom Lutner, director of the Baptist Student Center at McNeese State University, Lake Charles, La., took NOW to task in a recent letter on an evaluation of evangelist Billy Graham.

I am glad he did.

He thought by putting a writer-hero like exiled Russian A. Solzhenitsyn "mano a mano" the famous evangelist, I was putting Mr. Graham down. I didn't. But the comparison might have.

The nature of comparing a religious orator with someone known to have served more than a decade in confinement and to have published at the risk of death is devastating in itself to the greatest Western evangelist.

Perhaps it is the times, perhaps only a coincidence. But there is a decided change in style entering Mr. Graham's crusades.

Perhaps he often shares the podium in a rally with famous personages, but not often with country-Western singer like Johnny Cash, who with his wife spent considerable time the other night explaining how Christianity overcame Cash's problems with drugs. And they told how he was inspired to make a film about Christ in Israel, a film which Mr. Graham explained was rated second in a New York film festival.

If that is not show biz and appealing to popular support through secular heroes, what is? In a continuing change of style Mr. Graham referred to his wife as an authority on theology, which is new in his platform lexicon. He has always noted his commitment comes straight from the Bible.

It suggests he thinks Solzhenitsyn is quite a man, quite a writer, and quite a dedicated servant of truth, at least on a par in influencing Western people in 1975.

I suggest Billy Graham is finding it difficult to deal with people's needs without going beyond his own ability with words. This Solzhenitsyn has done.

The Russian writer was thrown out of Russia because he had been allowed inadvertently by the Politboro to become a counter-revolutionary too big to kill. He would have been a martyr, a rallying cry to greater criticism of police-state injustices for the intellectual community, religion, and alternatives of any kind.

I think Mr. Graham senses his brand of emotion is not lasting on people who are skeptical of many things. It is possible the crusades are not being identified for durable religion as much as phenomenon in Protestant non-sectarianism. And I think he is finding there was always reason behind religion, whose interpretors and conveyors employ means appealing to the needs of the times.

Bigtime evangelism, compared to a quarter of a lifetime of published facts and endurance about and within a closed society, fails to come off so bigtime.

Billy Graham is a great man. He was to the 1960s what Billy Sunday was to the 1920s. And both decades were boomers. And this is 1975. By this change of style, by acknowledging the Russian novelist in Switzerland, Mr. Graham suggests believing is not so easy.

And this is at a time when people never sought certainty more.

If this reading is right, Mr. Graham may consider Solzhenitsyn's sacrifice closer to Christ's example than these high-flying crusades.

Johnny Cash's identity is well established in the jails he's seen from the inside and the prisons he's given concerts in. And there was Johnny the other night, singing of a turn around in his life.

And if Alex could show such redemption, he well might be invited to read a piece written within a detention camp somewhere in Siberia.

. . .AND ALEX

Milam-Areans

Suit Dismissal Asked

THORNDALE

The attorney for the city of Thorndale has asked that the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest's lawsuit seeking higher telephone rates be dismissed. In a plea in abatement filed in 20th District Court in Cameron, lawyer James Cutcher has sought dismissal of the suit because "facts and figures supplied to the city by the phone company were completely inaccurate."

Greenbelt Clause Defeated

GEORGETOWN

The proposed subdivision ordinance was approved, but the Georgetown city council deleted the clause requiring land developers to contribute to a fund for parks and playground facilities. Developers representatives protested the so-called greenbelt provision of the proposal. The greenbelt provision was returned to the planning and zoning commission for further consideration.

Council Plans Bond Election

HEARNE

The Hearne city council has agreed to begin laying groundwork for a revenue bond election for $200,000. The bond election, if called and passed, would provide money for the municipal plant to pay outstanding indebtedness and develop a preventive maintenance program. The council was prompted into the decision as a result of major repairs now underway on one of the generators at a cost of $65,000.

Circus Coming To Town

CALDWELL

The Rotary Club of Caldwell will again bring Fisher Bros. Circus to town April 5 for a two-performance, one-day stand. Fisher Bros. will set up their Big Top on the Industrial Park between Keller Industries and the water tower, where plenty of parking will be available.

Chamber Pledges TSTI Support

WACO

Waco Chamber of Commerce has pledged support of the chamber for Texas State Technical Institute after listening to reports from State Tech officials on the growth of the Connally Campus. Dr. Tompkins, TSTI vice-president, said he has been disappointed at the treatment of State Tech by the Texas legislature this year.

Annual Variety Show Set

ROCKDALE

Tickets are still being sold at a discount for the Rockdale Noon Lions Club's annual variety show which will be held March 21 in the high school auditorium. The talent array for the gala program is lavish with RHS stage band, an barbershop quartet, dance routines, a ventriliquist a piano solo, a cello performance, a rock group, and even a Charleston number on tap.

Elections Draw Wide Interest

Absentee voting has opened for the city election and will open today (Monday) for the school trustee election. The city election will be held in Cameron on April 1 and the trustee election, April 5.

Absentee voting has also opened in nearby towns as candidates seek support for their places on council or board.

A contested race for Place 3 on the Cameron city council sees Gene Lumpkin seeking re-election and opposed by two candidates, James Kahler and Mrs. Lily E. Hunter. Place 1 incumbent Lawrence Zotz is unopposed as is Mrs. Jan Luecke for Place 2.

Absentee ballots may be cast at city hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The school board election is drawing wide interest with ten candidates running for two places. Incumbents Billy Hornung and Dana Kestenbaum are seeking re-election and other candidates include James Beasley, Keith Raine, Roselee Mondrik, Charles Kunz, Rufus Floyd, Joe Walzel, Lee Roy Doskocil, and Bob Terry.

Absentee voting will be in the superintendent's office at Ben milam School between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and will be open until April 1.

Buckholts will hold two elections April 5, one for school trustee, and the other on changing the rural high school district to an independent school district.

Candidates in the Buckholts trustee election are Ray Harris, A. W. Zajicek Jr., Charles Obermiller, and Joe Biskup.

In the Milano school election, four candidates are running for two places on the board. Incumbents Melvin Graham and J. C. Hayman are seeking re-election and first time candidates are Christine (Tina) Pratt and Carroll Davidson.

James T. Todd and D. S. Smith are candidates in the Gause school board election.

Three Rockdale candidates have filed for Place 1 in the city election including Milton Holmes, Jim Lane, and Glynn Rolan; and for Place 2, Johnny Gebhart, Robert Lawhon, and incumbent John Sonntag.

Three candidates are seeking election to two places on the Rockdale school board. They include Glen Beyer, M. A. Rozeil, and board president W. P. (Red) Hogan, who is seeking a new three-year term.

At Rosebud, four men have filed for two vacancies on Rosebud's city council and two have filed for mayor.

Incumbent Clarence Wolf and Gabriel Zipperlen have filed for mayor. Howard P. Linn, James Worthy, Willie L. Scheffer, and incumbent R. J. Brannon have filed for the two vacancies on the council.

Rosebud-Lott school trustee election will also be held April 5 with two seats up for election. Filing for re-election are Monroe Parcus of Rosebud and Gary Conners of Lott. Others who have filed for the places are Mrs. A. T. Voltin and Mrs. Gabriel Zipperlen of Rosebud, and Leon Buhl of Lott.

EARTH MOVER—And it is moving plenty of earth in the urban renewal extension area across from city hall, which has its street torn up and rendered back to dirt. Old buildings are coming down or being moved as work continues on taking streets and curbs up in the downtown area.

Teachers Hired For School Year

Teachers for the coming 1975-76 school year were recommended by principals and hired following an executive session of the local school board last week.

Hired for O. J. Thomas Junior High:

Viola Biggs, Seth Dockery Jr., Lanelle Dusek, Patsy Edmonds, Kennet h Freeman, Helen Huffman, Roy Knight, Janice Lindemann, James E. Petty, Jeff Webster, Clara Williams, Roger L. Williams, Jackie Almand, and Connie Kennemer.

The last two teachers mentioned have resigned as they are moving from Cameron. Retiring from junior high school are Mrs. Cecil Anderson and Miss Mary Belle Batte.

Kindergarten--Sharon Ethridge and Becky Thompson.

First grade--Ann Gaskey, Anita Hauk, Laura Pimpler, Martha Whalen, and Ruth Ann Williamson.

Second grade--Janice Ballard, Jane Elliott, Janet Knight, Audrey Witte, DeLane Yager.

Third grade--Mary Arthur, Janet Johnson, Karen Lilley, Peggy Nelson, Maryanna Richardson.

Fourth grade--Dianna Anderson, Patsy Beck, David Johnson, and Patsy Matula. Mrs. Courtney Nelson is retiring.

Fifth grade--Agnes Annalora, Ima Batte, Pasy Miller, Marilee Thweatt, and Ella Wilkerson. Music teacher is Glenda Dusek.

Yoe High School--Jerry Bartley, Anita Bartley, Barbara Burke, Ed Cauley, Linda Clark, Johnnie Cooksey, Thomas Dusek, Mary Jean Edmonds, Jon Forsythe, Max Graham, Rae Green, Forrest Guess, Nelson Huffman, Alice Hughes, Fred Johns, Emma McDermott.

Also, Henriem McIntosh, Patsy Nance, Kenneth Poole, Susan Rosson, Patricia Short, Herbert Sims, Ada Margaret Smith, Linda Stout, Willie Jean Thomas, Cornelius Titsworth, Phil Van Cleave, Jean Tumlinson, and Vernon Wilfert.

Three Local Women Train For Emergency

Learning how to keep a patient alive until the services of a doctor are available may cover a wide area, and three Cameron women are learning the necessary skills as they attend school and receive practical training at Temple.

The women include Mrs. Glenda Moseley, Mrs. Tense Tumlinson, and Pam Browder, and they are attending the Texas Registered Emergency Medical Technician course being taught at Temple Junior College with in-service training at Scott and White Hospital.

Glenda works with Senior Citizens group and is Red Cross Blood Program local chairman; Tense is an official gun club instructor and works with children; and Pam goes on ambulance calls with Green Funeral Home ambulance service.

All three agree the emergency training could be of use to them at any time, and are learning skills in patient care that could mean the difference between life and death.

The course includes training in bandaging, splinting, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), use of oxygen, and suction equipment and emergency deliveries, among others.

Pam said so far she has never had to deliver a baby in the ambulance, but her father, the late Carroll Green, had the experience a couple of times.

Useful training for an ambulance attendant includes use of spine board for head, back, and neck injuries; monitoring vital signs; splinting of broken bones; and administration of oxygen. The course, with emphasis on emergency room techniques and recovery room skills, helps the attendant, especially in transferring sick patients from one hospital to another, Pam said.

"You can't have too much training for ambulance work," she added, and she said she feels better qualified by taking the course. She said she believes the state health department eventually will require the training for all ambulance attendants.

Glenda says she believes the Red Cross blood program will eventually have to function with volunteer help since costs keep rising for the program. She also feels the training course will be of value to her in dealing with the elderly.

She is director of the Cameron Community Center which is used a lot by the Senior Citizens organization.

Tense said she first learned of the program about seven years ago when it was used mostly by firemen. She said she wants to be able to deal with an emergency if it comes up and feels there is a gap in laymen's education that the course fills.

SIDEWALK SALE had shoppers out braving the freezigg weather Friday morning. Main street was turned into a shopper'sparadise by stores along the way and bargains were to be had all day.

Rev. Reece Is New Pastor For Christian Church

Rev. L. C. Reece has been called as pastor of the First Christian Church in Cameron and assumed his duties on last Sunday, March 9. He succeeds Rev. Lee Scott who resigned recently.

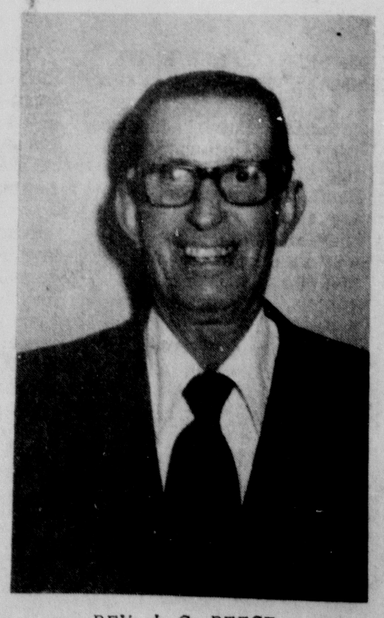
Rev. Reece and his wife will continue to maintain their home in Marlin, and he will drive back and forth to Cameron to conduct church services on Sunday. Also, he will be in Cameron on Wednesday and Thursday each week, staying at the Milam Motel on those days.

Formerly an evangelist, he retired in 1963, but came out of retirement a year later to conduct weekly services for a church in Lexington during the next ten years, and only discontinued this a few months ago.

Rev. Reece is a native of Adair, Kentucky, and was born in a log cabin. He attended Johnson Bible College located near Knoxville, Tennessee, and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago.

His long career as a minister and evangelist includes churches in Chicago, Louisville, Kentucky, and in Texas in Kilgore, Mission, and San Antonio. Also the 10 year stint in Lexington.

Rev. Reece and his wife have four children. Their three sons are all ministers in the Christian Church. The daughter also follows in the family tradition and is married to a minister.



REV. L. C. REECE

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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Unbelieving What They See...

That area near Santa Fe Railroad under demolition, rehabilitation, and reconstruction contains some interesting memorabilia of Cameron history.

Earthmovers have come across a curbing beneath existing high curbs, which must be 50 years old, a cattle dipping tank, and are filling in a drainage area which was part of the natural contour of pre-Cameron land.

Coming down in that area not only are old warehouses, sheds, and incidental buildings, but also the last framework of the last cotton gin in Cameron, a haybarn and a large metal building which was once a machine shop back when blacksmiths still were operating here.

The practice of building curbing atop old curbing follows a building tradition not only of another century, but of another part of the world. Whole ancient cities and their ruins in the Middle East are buried in layers beneath existing cities.

Workmen are getting at what is probably the oldest part of pre--1900 Cameron warehousing area. Cameron was laid out in 1846 and developed heavily in the 1880s and 1890s when the influx of people peaked a county population of about 40 thousand by 1920.

Cameron itself remained from 3,000 to 5,000 through most of the 20th century. It was at one time in the early 1900s one of the largest communities in the Milam area, playing athletic contests with Temple and Waco high schools.

But these relics above and beneath the ground are interesting. Cameron had moved away from this area and had forgotten they existed.

What remains will be a new center of interest and space encouraging the redevelopment which is already general throughout the business community.

As visitors say, "They don't believe what they see happening."

Acquisition Time...

We are outside looking in on the proposed acquisition of some additional 60 thousand acres of land by the Army in Coryell County.

Landowners are pushed to organized resistance. Coryell has apparently given up great gobs of land through the past decades to Fort Hood, but finds this proposal at any price at the limit.

Looking at the experience of Army Corps of Engineers at dam sites like Laneport (Bartlett), it is a fair estimate that additional land in Coryell will come only as landowners die or relocate with new generations. Both Texas House and Senate have passed resolutions opposing the acquisition.

Sixty thousand acres is about 100 square miles or an area if it were square 10 by 10 miles. That's like carving out one tenth of Milam County, to give some idea of the project.

It will take time.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

OFFERS 'LIFELINE' TO SMALL ELECTRIC USERS

Senator Patrick J. Leahy (Vt.) ". . .While rapidly rising electric bills for residential users are a problem for almost every American, they are a crippling, unfair, and often unmanageable burden on those with low or fixed incomes. Action must be taken now to assure that such users of electricity are not forced to give up the necessities of life -- food, rent, or medical care -- to pay their electric bills. . .

"The New Republic. . . published an informative article, "Utility Bills" and included a concise explanation of Lifeline. . . The material was ordered to be printed in the Record." (Excerpts follow):

UTILITY BILLS

Utility critics contend now is the time to correct a historic pattern of pricing that gives large commercial or industrial users lower rates than are charged residential or small commercial customers who use the least electricity or natural gas--the people least able to pay --usually are required to pay two or three times more per unit of power or fuel than large residential users or industries favored by the present rate structure.

A growing number of consumer - oriented groups are pushing a new utility service and rate concept called "Lifeline." It would reverse the present rate structure and provide a basic amount of electricity to all customers at what proponents deem fair and reasonable cost: the more electricity a customer uses the more the customer pays.

The Ralph Nader - connected Public Interest Research Groups have joined the Lifeline campaign and now are pushing it in at least 14 states and the District of Columbia. A Vermont Lifeline proposal provides that the first 400 kilwatt hours of electricity used each month would carry a rate of $10, substantially lower than the current residential rate for the same amount of power. is about the amount of power a Vermont family uses for normal consumption -- to run a furnace blower, an oil burner, a refrigerator, a radio and TV set, a sewing machine and houselights. The basic price would not be subject to rate increases; untilities would make up the difference needed to earn a decent profit by passing on higher costs to customers using more than 400 kilwatt hours monthly.

****

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

The Lifeline proposal has merit but the cost of producing electricity would remain the same. To stay in business, industry would have to pass the increased cost of doing business to the consumer. Ralph Nader notwithstanding.

"A little jolt of a few billion more, and then watch him jump"

Britain's National Health Service Now Showing Alarming Symptoms

LONDON

Reuter--Britain's "cradle-to grave" National Health Service (NHS) is seriously ill, the victim of acute bouts of cash starvation and staff militancy.

On the surface, all appears normal. An air of bustling efficienty prevades hospital wards, ambulance fleets whisk away emergency cases, a visit to the doctor still costs nothing.

But a closer look tells a different story about the mammoth institution which was set up in 1945 to dispense free medical treatment for all in the socialist euphoria that swept postwar Britain.

The symptoms: longer and longer waiting lists for treatment, booming enrolments for private health plans, and increasingly angry calls to arms by doctors over pay and other issues.

Suggested treatment: a large injection of money.

And the need for treatment is urgent. The situation has become critical in recent weeks because of sanctions by embittered consultants, the most senior men in the entire NHS pyramid.

Because of their key role in the health-care of their country, the consultants' dispute, involving complex issues of professional freedom, as well as money, is the most serious for the system's future.

Yet it is only the tip of an iceberg that touches other disgruntled sectors of the medical profession and the discontent can be traced back for some time.

Britain's doctors and nurses have long claimed that their goodwill and dedication have been exploited by the government to provide the public with a cheap medical system.

And it has been cheap. Britain spends only six percent of the gross national product on its annual health bill, less than the United States, Canada, Sweden, the Netherlands, West Germany, or France.

Britons have never had the problems of Americans who are sometimes bankrupted by doctors' bills, or the tax-rebellion movements of the Danes baulking at the high cost of state welfare.

But now inflation, running at 20 percent annually here, has worn the NHS down to its frail skin and bones. The goodwill has gone.

The health service annual budget, raised from the general tax pool, is 7.2 billion dollars. Insiders estimate another 2.16 billion dollars are needed immediately to make up deficiencies.

The lack of cash is lowering standards in an already weakened system. Understaffing in one hospital, for instance, has resulted in a six-year wait for some patients needing treatment in the ear, nose, and throat department.

There is a constant threat of a mass exodus of doctors and nurses into the more lucrative private medical sector, which exists side-by-side with the National Health Service.

It is the co-existence of the public and the private streams and the links between them that help explain what the consultants' dispute is all about.

The consultants are an elite group of 11,000 doctors who have reached the top of their chosen fields in medical science, whether in brain surgery or baby problems.

Just under half of them work full-time in NHS hospitals. The rest commute between private practice and hopsitals, where they do part-time work under contract with the national plan.

The problem is that these so-called "part-timers," because of growing workloads, have been working well over their NHS contracted hours, or "sessions" and want to be paid for the extra time.

But Mrs. Barbara Castle, social services secretary, has turned down any idea of "overtime" payments. She proposed instead, extra cash for consultants who opt to work exculsively for the NHS to encourage them to give up private practice entirely.

The consultants reject this, claiming it is too high a price to pay for giving up their professional independence. civil servant's "straitjacket' but their critics say the reason is reluctance to forgo the plush pasture of private work.

NEED SERVICE FROM STATE GOVERNMENT?

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Nibbled by a Horse

Pupils in a suburban school often walked to a nearby pasture, where they would stand beside the fence and commune with the horses. One day, one of the horses reached over the fence and nipped a little boy on the ear.

In short order, the boy's parents aimed a damage suit at the owner of the pasture.

"Our son was outside the fence, doing nothing wrong," they pointed out in a court hearing. "The defendant should have warned the children that the animal was dangerous."

But they offered no evidence to prove that the horse had ever misbehaved before. Denying their claim, the court said the owner was entitled to assume—until there was reason to think otherwise—that the horse would not hurt anybody.

Horses, because of their traditionally peaceable disposition, generally do get this "benefit of the doubt." But, of course, there are circumstances in which a horse's owner can and should foresee trouble.

Thus, the proprietor of a livery stable was held liable for allowing an inexperienced rider to go out on a horse known to be temperamental. The court said the tumble that ensued could have been foreseen and prevented by a reasonable exercise of caution by the proprietor.

Then too, the law will take into account the behavior of the victim as well. He himself is expected to take elementary precautions for his own safety.

As one judge remarked:

"That horses are not especially intelligent, that they are easily startled, that their principal means of defense is to kick, have for centuries been among the simple facts of life. People who approach horses from the rear, without first making their presence known, are very apt to be kicked."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Southwestern Bell

Rates above do not include tax. One-minute rates are not offered on interstate calls under 17 miles or [illegible]state calls under 23 miles. One-Plus rates do not apply on calls made from coin telephones.

STUDENTS shown in the student lab located in one of the research buildings at the Veterans Administration Center in Temple are among those enrolled in the medical laboratory technician program at Temple Junior College. They are, from left, SandraDwody of Temple, Randy Zovodny, Taylor, and James Mortimer of Cameron.

If Wear Bars Show, It's Time For New Tires

If you haven't checked for a while, your "wear bars" may be showing. The way to find out is to take a searching look at your automobile tires.

When you see a smooth, narrow band running across the face of the tire tread it means that tread is worn to 1/16 of an inch and it's time to replace your tires.

Officially known as "tread-wear indicators," the bars serve as a warning to motorists when tires are worn to the danger point. Federal law has required the bars be built into all new passenger tires since August 1, 1968.

"While surveys show that tires are involved in less than one percent of all highway accidents," says Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, "in more than half of thse cases, the tires were bald or severely underinflated."

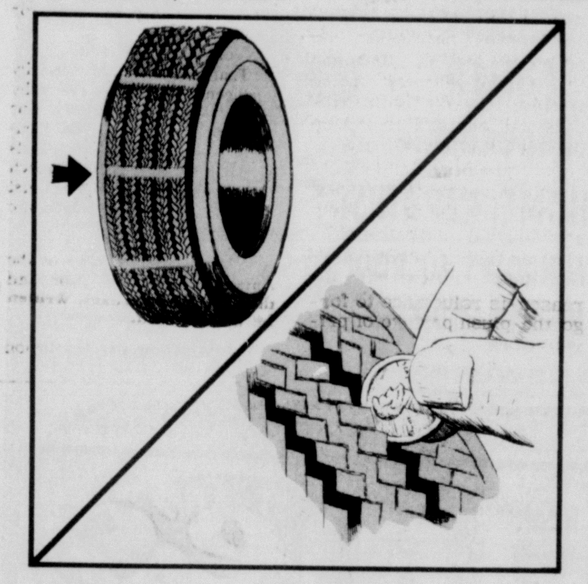
Thirty-six states and the District of Columbia now require a minimum tread depth of 1/16 inch, while California has mandated a 1/32 inch minimum.

Another handy way to check tread depth is to give your tires a "penny test." Stick a penny into the tread groove of your tires. If the tread doesn't go past the top of Lincoln's head, the tire is worn down to the danger zone. The tires should be replaced.

If your tires don't pass the penny test you are greatly increasing the chance of having a serious accident, Lovell points out.

Tires with tread worn to the 1/16 level or less are up to 44 times more likely to suffer disablement than new tires, Lovell pointed out.

On wet roads, a tire with adequate tread depth will funnel the water through its grooves, leaving the rubber in contact with the road. A worn tire withshallow grooves is much more likely to skim over the film of water and send the vehicle into a skid in the phenomenon called "hydroplaning."



TWO WAYS to tell when it's time to re-tire are shown above. (Left) Built-in "wear bars" appear as smooth bands across face of tire when only 1/16 inch of tread remains. (Right) Insert a penny in tread groove. If top of Lincoln's head shows, tread is worn below 1/16 inch, the danger line.

2 Milam Educators To Attend TSTA Convention

Two Milam County educators are planning to attend the 96th annual state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association March 20-22 at the Astrodomain Convention Center in Houston.

O. T. Johnson and Jim Hauk are the official delegates of the Milam County Unit of TSTA and will be official representatives to the 1975 TSTA house of delegates. That is the state association's governing body, which will meet in four sessions during the convention to act on proposed amendments to the TSTA constitution, consider committee reports, debate resolutions, and conduct other business.

The 1,528 official delegates are elected from TSTA local associations throughout the state. They are certified by districts on the basis of one delegate per 100 members or major fraction of 100, to represent the 159,000 members of TSTA. Every local association is entitled to at least one official delegate.

Carl Rown, syndicate newspaper columnist and author, will speak at the opening general session Thursday night, March 20, in the Astrohall Arena.

Lesley Stahl, a Washington-based news reporter for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will speak at the second general session Friday morning in the Arna.

MARKET REPORT

There were 388 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 700 last week and 371 last year.

Slaughter cows and yearlings steady, slaughter calves steady to 50 higher on choice. Feeder steers, heifers, and calves steady. Stock cows and pairs steady to weak.

Slaughter cows utility 16.90 to 20. , cutter 14.25 to 20. Slaughter calves 24 to 29 choice, standard and good 17.75 to 24. Slaughter steers and hiefers good 23 to 26, standard 19 to 23.50. Feeder steers choice 23 to 26.50 , feeder heifers choice 19 to 22.50. Cow and calf pairs good and high standard 216 to 167.50.

Hog receipts totaled 511 with barrows, gilts, and sows 1.50 higher. US 1-3 brought 38.20 to 39. Sows US 1-2 brought 35.50 to 38.50.

Some people believe that goldenrod grows over buried treasure.

Cattle Raisers To Convene

FORT WORTH

The 98th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers will be held in Austin, Texas, March 23-26, according to Hilmar G. Moore, TSCRA President. All meetings and activities for the four-day event will be held in Municipal Auditorium.

The convention, expected to attract more than 1,000 cattlemen and their wives, will begin with registration on Sunday afternoon, March 23.

Highlights of the convention activities will commence on Monday when noted radio commentator Paul Harvey will address the noon membership luncheon. Keynote addresses by Gordon Van Vleck, President of the American National Cattlemen's Association, William E. Simon, U. S. Secretary of Treasury, Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, and TSCRA President Hilmar G. Moore will follow on Tuesday.

In addition to the special entertainment program scheduled for the ladies on Tuesday morning, there will be a dinner/dance on Monday evening and the annual Cattlemen's Ball on Tuesday evening.

The convention will be concluded Wednesday morning with officer elections and committee reports.

Servicemen

DONALD MARTIN

Navy Seaman Apprentice Donald C. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Martin of Rt. 3, Caldwell, has visited Mombasa, Kenya, on the east coast of Africa, as a crewmember of the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

He also recently crossed the equator while on a cruise in the Indian Ocean. The Enterprise, homeported at Alameda, Calif, is deployed as part of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

Some people say that if a bright spark shoots up from a candle nearby, you will receive a letter.

Thursday, March 20

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WHITE ONIONS LB 25¢

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB 10¢

12 OZ SCOPE 1.09

5 OZ CB POWDER 1.09

Reuters International News Briefs

PEKING

China's soccer players may not be the world's best but they are certainly among the best-mannered in a sport generally noted more for competitive spirit than sportsmanship. Though lacking in international experience, the Chinese are keen to learn and have the potential to produce a side among the best in Asia before long, according to sports enthusiasts here.

LONDON

Maggots, beetles, and rodents eat their way through a third of the world's food production--and scientists are trying to wipe out some of the pests with a killer virus. The idea is to infect the creatures with a disease that will kill them or their offspring--without damaging other forms of life nearby. And it is already working.

TOKYO

The treatment of Japan's burakumin--the "outcasts" of fuedal days--has opened a major rift between the opposition Socialist and Communist parties and strengthened the ruling Conservatives' chances in forthcoming local elections. A casualty of the opposition in fighting has been Toykos Marxist governor, Dr. Ryokichi Minobe, who declared he would not seek re-election without the support of both parties.

NEW ZEALAND

Bus drivers in the New Zealand city of Auckland are getting fed up with fighting passengers. The driver's union has launched a campaign against people who harrass its members. From now on, those who antagonize bus drivers are likely to find themselves in court. Measures to tighten discipline on school buses were discussed between the Auckland Regional Authority and the Auckland branch of the public transport union.

LONDON

There may be something new on the menu for Britons who love their fish and chips--fish that thrive and grow fat on undiluted sewage. This is the dream of biologists here who found that some fish seem to love sewage effluent, squashing fears of anglers who say sewage kills the fish in rivers.

RIO DE JANEIRO

Members of Rio De Janerio's narcotics bureau have been accused of protecting the local drugs Mafia, instead of fighting it, and even of acting as executioners in gangland warfare. A report by four detectives to the state secretary for security says the drugs Mafia "is greater than can possibly be imagined because it is protected by influential people," who allegedly receive a big rake-off.

SAIGON

Just how safe is Saigon? That question is constantly being asked by relatives of foreggners living here. They see a television film of the continued fighting, or read of a skirmish within a few miles of the city center, and send off worried letters asking about evacuation plans. Some telephone their foreign ministers to see if all is well.

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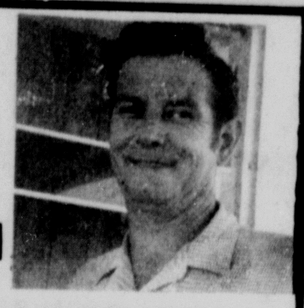

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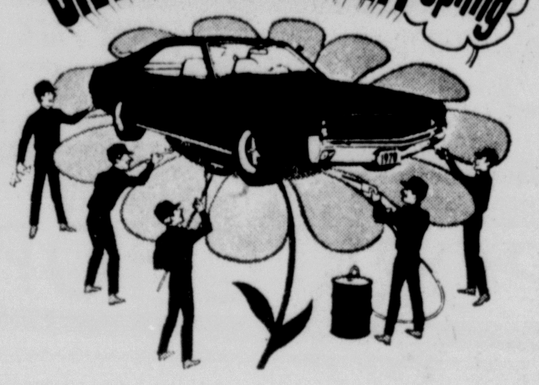

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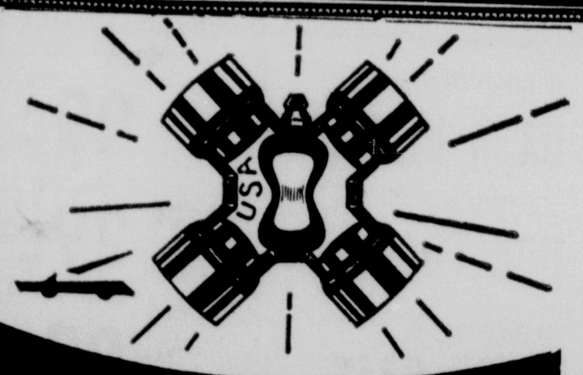

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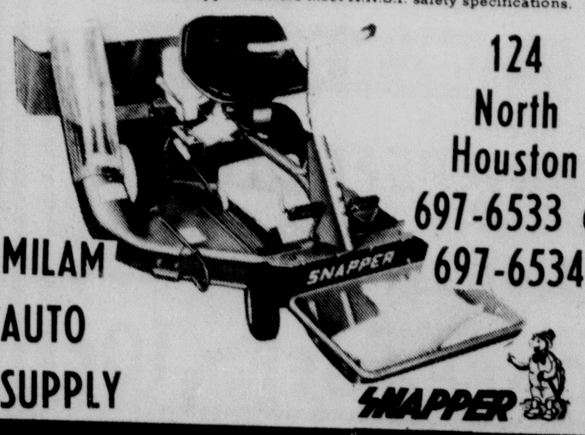

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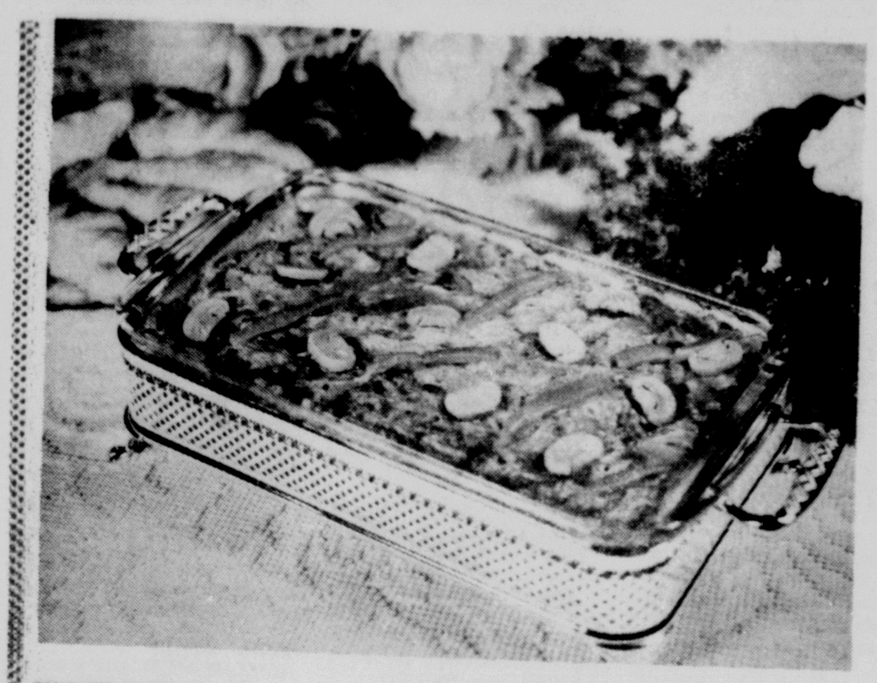
WINNERS--Pictured here are the winners of four twirling medals won at the Killeen Invitational Twirling Contest on March 8. From left, Vanessa Wilkerson, twirling trio; Janet Fuchs, trio and solo; and Sarah Crouch, trio.



CHICKEN IS EASY, ELEGANT--No need to fuss in preparing Chicken and Yellow Rice. Most of the cooking takes place in the oven. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists recommend serving the dish with a molded gelatin salad, green vegetable and hot rolls and butter.

Another Fine Texas Recipe

CHICKEN AND YELLOW RICE

2 2½-lb. broilers cut in pieces or 6 6-ounce cans boned chicken
1 cup olive oil
2-4 cloves garlic, minced
2 large onions, grated
1 green pepper, finely chopped
1 bay leaf, crushed
1 can tomato sauce
1½ quarts water
2 cups uncooked rice
½ tsp. saffron
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 8-ounce cans mushrooms, sliced
7-ounce can pimientos
1 can peas (optional)

Fry chicken parts in olive oil. Put in roaster as fried. Saute garlic and onions in olive oil. Add with remaining ingredients to chicken in roaster. Bake in 350-degree oven 2 hours or until rice is done. Add mushrooms, pimientos and peas. Put back in oven a few minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

For additional recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

THE INFLATED DOLLAR
You see its effects on your food prices, your housing prices and most other things ...just as Texas Power & Light Company sees it on the cost of everything necessary to produce and supply your electricity.

FUELS COST MORE
To produce electricity, TP&L generating plants must use fuels—natural gas, lignite coal and oil. In 1952, the price of gas, the principal fuel used by TP&L, was just five cents per 1,000 cubic feet. In 1974, the price was 48 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The Company's total fuel bill in 1974 was $89 million, *more than 64% higher* than in 1973.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS MORE
To counter uncertain supplies and spiraling costs of gas and oil, TP&L is building new generating plants which will use lignite coal and nuclear materials. Ironically, lignite-fueled plants cost more than twice as much per kilowatt as gas-fueled plants and the cost of nuclear plants is still higher.

FINANCING COSTS MORE
Just as most people must borrow money to build their homes, TP&L must borrow money to construct its power plants and other facilities. While the interest rates the Company must pay on borrowed money are now somewhat lower than the all-time high of 10⅛% in 1974, they are still about twice the rates of 1964.

You and all TP&L customers expect a reliable supply of electric power and we're constantly working to meet this responsibility. However, because of the squeeze of rising costs, it is inevitable that the price of electricity must be increased in the future.

TPL
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

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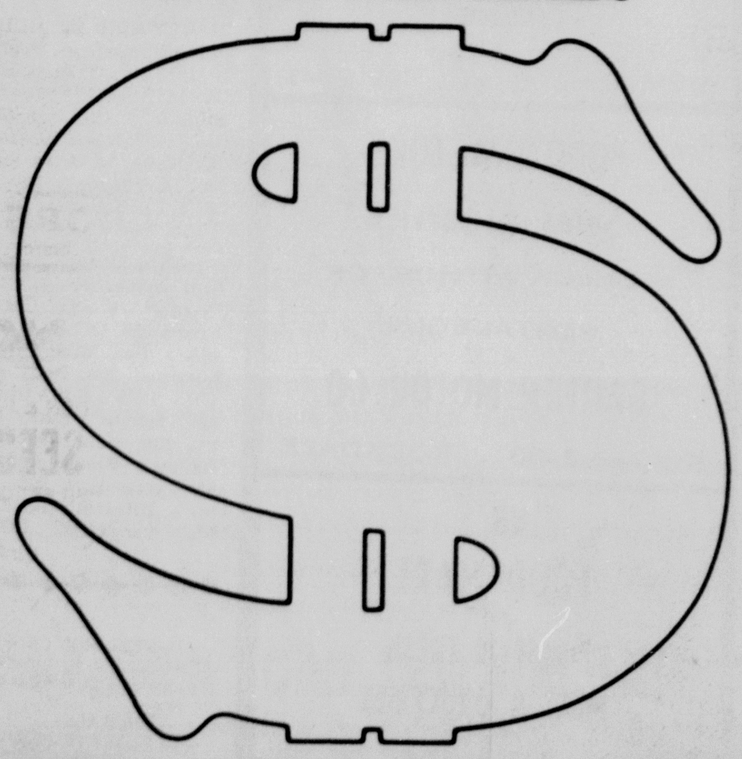


Happy Birthday

MARCH 17
Mrs. Jim Gandy, Michael Mikula, Anthony Fowler, Dean Mikeska, John McClaren.

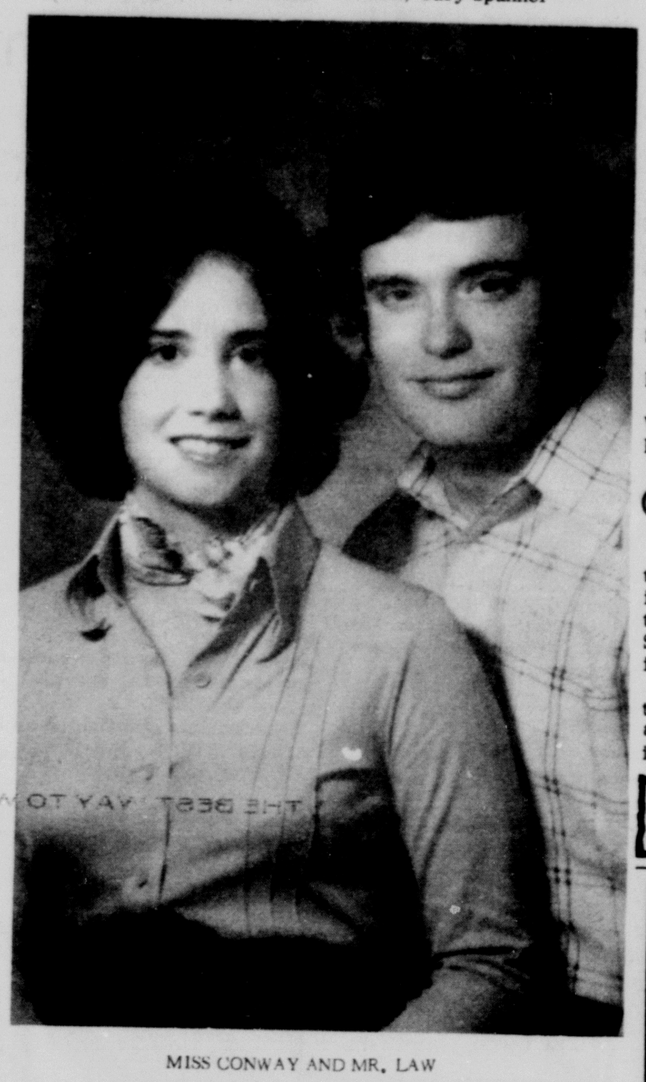
MARCH 18
Mrs. Bentley Hause, Mrs. Frank Michalka, Mrs. Nora Pemberton, Agnes Barton, Irene Ward, Grady Allen, C. O. Synatzske, George Richards, O. T. Bankston, Rosie Mowdy.

MARCH 19
Mrs. Roy Wohleb Sr., Clifford Krall, Cecilia Posival, Barbara Abel, Timothy Holloway, Arnold Rummel, James Eichinger Jr., Vivian Loftin, Burt Graham, Chris Pratt, Shelia Gommert.

MARCH 20
Randy Miller, John Henderson III, Alma Williams, Patricia Flores, Nancy Vaculin, Kathy McNeill, Leona Dubcak, Larry Baca, Eufemia Rubio, Arthuro Garcia.

MARCH 21
R. A. "Bert" Swanzy, Andy Raymond, Mary Lucas, Harold Hodd, Michael Williams, Ronald Jungman.

MARCH 22
Monica Schiller, Mary Trdy, Mrs. Marvin Young Sr., Joe Biskup, Violet Landmark, Mary Henson, Rusty Brown, Gary Spanhel



MISS CONWAY AND MR. LAW

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Conway of Simsbury, Connecticut announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Graeme, to Richard Maxwell Law, son of Mrs. Jim Pettigrew and Dr. Sam W. Law, both of Houston.

Mr. Law is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Law of Cameron and the late Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Maxwell of Rockdale.

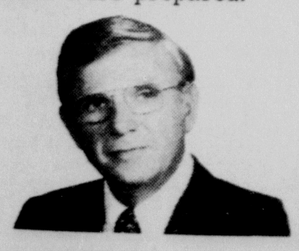
Miss Conway, a member of Chi Omega Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa, graduated with honors from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She is presently employed by Gibson Johnson, Inc. in Austin.

Mr. Law, a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma, also graduated with honors from Southern Methodist University and is presently attending the University of Texas School of Law at Austin. He is employed by the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

A June 28 wedding is planned in Austin.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative... but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.



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MARCH 23
Guy Tittle, Derrick Ruzicka, Jennifer Brashear, David Kopriva, Edward Zotz, Theo Allen, Christopher Evan, Mary Jo Maddox, Michael Tucker

Happy Anniversary

MARCH 17
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, Dorothy and Alvin Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Standard

MARCH 18
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tepera, Cecil and Vera Pratt

MARCH 19
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Corbin

MARCH 20
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Crowe

MARCH 21
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hill

MARCH 22
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kostroun, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stark

MARCH 23
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Williams, Ronald and La-Donna Westbrook

College Note

Two Buckholts students attending TJC received superior ratings in competition in the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association meet held in Paris.

They are Grady Roberts, two ratings in discussion; and Paul Mendoza, prose interpretation.

It was once thought that if the horn of a unicorn was dipped into water, the water would become pure.

Local Eastern Stars Hold Memorial Service

A memorial service held for Mrs. Gertrude Harsha, a past matron and life member of the Cameron chapter of the Eastern Stars, was presented a t the March meeting.

The service was under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Kuehl, who was assisted by Mrs. Frances Hensley, Mrs. Mable Dodson, and Mrs. Melba Wells.

During the business meeting, plans were made to hold a Country Fair in Cameron on Saturday, April 12, with proceeds to go toward the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Patricia Neinast's project for the purchase of kidney machines throughout the state. The aim of this project is to have a kidney machine available in smaller areas. The chairman of the Country Fair is Frances Price.

The Sectional School of Instruction was held in Calvert March 13 with Mrs. Lillian Lester and Mrs. Eva White particiapting. Others attending for the day were Mrs. Roberta Bowling, Mrs. Marian Wright, Mrs. Micki Lawhon, and Mrs. Mable Dodson. Those attending the banquet and evening session were Mrs. Stella Brock, Mrs. Bessie Allen, Mrs. Frances Hensley, Mrs. Katherine Chandler, and Mrs. Virginia Sanders.

Jim Bowman Paintings On Exhibit

NEW ORLEANS
An exhibition of paintings by Cameron native Jim Bowman was held at Tulane University here March 12-16 in connection with the Tulane Direction '75 program.

Bowman, son of Dr. George W. Bowman and Dr. Betty Bowman, 613 E. Seventh, paints in an abstract style which displays fantasy and imagination. He has studied at the Kansas City Art Institute for three years and expanded his style while tourning Scotland and Europe recently.

Direction '75 is a student sponsored activity which annually brings distinguished lecturers in varied fields to the Tulane campus.

Bowman's exhibit followed the Direction theme, "The American Dream."

School Lunch Menu Buckholts

MONDAY, MARCH 17
Corny dogs
Green peas
Carrot sticks
Cake, milk

TUESDAY
Turkey salad on lettuce
French fries, tomatoes
Peaches, milk

WEDNESDAY
Steak fingers, gravy
Corn, cabbage slaw
Jello, milk

THURSDAY
Beef tips on rice
Green beans, lettuce
Cookies, milk

FRIDAY
Macaroni and cheese
Buttered carrots, celery
Fruit salad, milk

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SO LONG TO DO...
COME EARLY AND GET THE SIZE
AND COLOR YOU WANT!

Yoemen Outlast Killeen 'Roos, 4-3

Coach Jon Forsythe's hardballers took their second win in as many outings Tuesday against the Killeen Roos.

Gene Kopriva opened up the first inning with a single that was hard hit to the out field. Kopriva took a signal to steal second and was successful after the ball was bobbled by the catcher.

Randy Sapp allowed Kopriva passage to third with a sacrificed bunt. Then Joey Mondrik grounded out to the pitchers mound and Kopriva advanced to give the Yoemen an early one run lead in their half.

The Yoemen played perfect ball to the tune of allowing only one hit and retired the Roos with straight pitching by Gerry Heitman, a hard throwing sophomore.

After a second inning of quick 1-2-3 strike outs provided by both pitching staffs the Yoemen broke out the wood to score 2 runs in the third.

Gerry Heitman, the Yoe pitcher, took a base on ball to give the first man on base since the first inning. Dennis Hollas stepped in to pinch-run and on a error Hollas slipped to second.

Bruce Zarosky singled to first and Hollas rounded third and took the dirt to score the second run. Gene Kopriva slapped the ball and took passage to first base. Bruce Zarosky toed the home plate rubber via Kopriva's single, to give the Yoemen a 3-0 margin.

Hornung was first up in the fourth inning and was placed on first with help from the Roo short stop who was charged with an error. Jeff Smitherman sacrificed to give Hornung free running to 2nd. Gerry Heitman took the base on balls. Hornung advanced to third when Bruce Zarosky flyed out to center field.

Gene Kopriva popped the ball for a base hit and a RBI that scored Hornung. The Yoemen retired with a 4-0 margin over the Roo's.

The Roo's void was changed in the fifth when Mark Cunningham knocked the cover off the ball as he rounded into home via his hard hit home run. Marlin Milligan took a called strike three to give Heitman a one out play. Matt McCurrin took first base on balls and advanced when Dale Hendrick tapped a base hit. Richard Boine took a long run after Ricky Kelley bobbled the ball in center field and both runners tagged home plate.

Coach Forsythe called time and placed Gary Hornung in for Heitman.

Boone was called out in a third base call. Hornung retired from the mound when Randy Sapp handled a line drive by Larry Alexander.

The pressure mounted on the cold afternoon and the Yoemen were fighting to maintain their one run lead. The Yoemen couldn't manufacture any hitting and the Yoe defense was called on to hold off the Roo attack.

In the seventh and final inning Hornung in his first pitching debut for the '75 '5 season was replaced by Joey Mondrik. McCurrin was on first via four balls and Hendricks stepped to the batter box to also take passage to first base on balls. Boone slapped the ball into the infield and McCurrin was called out on a fielders choice.

With two men on and only one out the Yoemen were trying hard to stop the mounting Roo effort. On a fast ball Tucker flied out to center field. Alexander also hit the dust when Randy Sapp sucked up the ball and on a close decision retired the side and ended the second game, 4-3.

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A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping on an advertised mattress, under an advertised blanket, in advertised pajamas.

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He will ride to work in an advertised car, sit at an advertised desk, smoke advertised cigarettes and write with an advertised pen.

Yet this man hesitates to advertise, saying that advertising does not pay. Finally, when his unadvertised business goes under, he will then advertise it for sale!

THE CAMERON HERALD

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HERALD SPORTS

Yoe Girls Split Wins With Elgin

The Yoe girls volleyball team split wins with Elgin in zone play Tuesday night at Yoe Gym.

In the first match the junior varsity stretched out to take a 15-0 game win. Elgin retreated and formed a tough net play reversed action and took a 16-14 game over Yoe.

In the third game to decide the winner for the match, Yoe advanced their play with hard servings from molly Story who toed the line for 22 points during the match. Elgin fought back with tough spiking and claimed themselves winners with a close 18-16 match setting win.

The Yoe varsity stepped to the floor and avowed a hard fought battle with Elgin, both teams were under pressure to win in order to stay in the top position for the zone lead.

It took the Yoe girls three games to claim the district win and during all three games the eight minute clock ran out. In the opening game the Yoe girls laced the net for a 10-8 win.

The second game lasted until Elgin crashed the net with hard spikes and two straight served and Elgin took the 13-11 advantage.

In the deciding game Yoe, behind the hard serves of Patricia Johnson who laced away 11 points, vaulted their way to a district match win. In the final game Yoe crushed Elgin after the 8 minute buzzer sounded, 14-3.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Varsity

Evelyn Pittman, 10
Patricia Johnson, 11
Linda Borgas, 2
Debra Fleming, 9
Kim Sommers, 1

Junior Varsity

Molly Story, 22
Renee Krenek, 7
Carole Morris, 8
Joni Wilkerson, 3
Janet Angell, 2
Diana Chubb, 2
Alvita McIntyre, 1

Time To Get Boat Ready For Springtime Recreation

Don't be surprised by spring, warn the Texas Paks and Wildlife Departments boating safety experts.

In Texas, cold, dreary weather gives way to spring rather quickly, catching outdoor recreationists with their boats totally unprepared for the first outing.

If your boat has sat inactive for the past few months a little maintenance is probably in orde. This could range from a fe w minor checks to avoid inconveniences to very important matters which could make your day in the sun not so much fun.

First, give your boat hull a good cleaning while it is still on the trailer. Be sure to drain any standing rain water if your boat is stored outside and give the interior a good scrubbing.

Wooden boats should be stripped of all old and cracked paint and be repainted.

While you're chipping away at the old paint, check the caulking to see if it is still smooth and doing its job. If it's cracked, replace it with fresh caulking before your repaint.

Fiberglass hulls should be cleaned throughly and given a luxuriant coating of wax. This helps the boat slip through the water, producing both speed and fuel economy.

Safety equipment should get more than just a quick nod. For example, your personal flatation devices, by law, must be serviceable. Yank on the straps. If the fabric tears, it's rotten and the device should be replaced. The kapok bags inside should be fluffy and light. If the PFD feels heavy, one of the bags may have ruptured.

Make a quick check of your running lights and horn and replace any bulbs which don't shine. If they all shine but seem dim, your battery probably needs charging, and you can consider yourself lucky to have found this out before you reached the lake.

Your fire extinguisher also needs a check for cracked or broken hoses or obstructed nozzles. Check the pressure gauge, locking pins and sealing wires. Recharge if your gauge indicates extinguisher pressure is low.

Having the engine on your boat cough and sputter to the middle of the lake and then die can spoil your day, so it would be a good ieda to tune it before your first trip out.

A little extra time taken for these precautions can mean a big difference on on whether your first boating trip of the season is a boom or a bust.

Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

QUICKIES:

Look for a trimmed down JIM YARBROUGH, the former Galveston Ball All-America linebacker, to come on strong in UT Spring Drills. Soph-to-be Jimbo will play at 225 instead of the 255 at which he was urged to report last fall. . .Today's Quiz: One Texas sports wirter, penning a column about one Big Time Loudmouth College football coach, wrote: "If it was a transcrip problem, that could be taken careof . . ." Which coach, which school?

****

Where has Baylor Track Coach CLYDE HART been? Few who have ears, or can read, have missed his attacks on CLEBURN PRICE's currently successful University of Texas track program. Even Hart knows UT is loaded with talent, so is he simply ridding himself of frustration or using some coachly psychology? Either way, he's certainly doing Price's motivating for him.

GIG'EM AGGIES:

SHELBY METCALF should be voted basketball "Coach-of-the-Year" for recruiting and turning out a championship team at Aggieland. But, chances are he won't be. Folks who do that voting usually go for the new coach who steps in and does a job nobody expected. EDDIE SUTTON, the Arkansas mouth, fits th latter discription. But, we'll still go for the Aggie's Shelby M.

****

The Football Aggies, and it was no secret, had a fullback problem last year after EMORY BELLARD dismissed his Junior Starter. Great Wishbone attacks are sprung from Super Studs at FB. UT coach think Bellard may have signed one in Earl Campbell's class, inking tiny Van Vleck's Geroge Woodard, 6-1 230.

Bowling Results

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team standings: Cameron Motor's 65,31; Irene's Emb. 60 1/2, 35 1/2; Johnson Cleaners 55, 41; Hefley Ins. 47, 49; Eplen Furn. 46, 50; Morton's 38 1/2, 57 1/2; McLane's 38, 58; Citizens Nat'l 33, 62.

Individual high game and high series: Cam. Mot. Mazie McLerran 472, Becky Brashear 196. McLane's Dorothy Richardson 447, 163. Eplen's Mary Tucker 424, 161. Irene's Gladys Titsworth 495, 181. Cit. Nat'l Mary Brashear 453, 181. Hefley's Kay Moraw 504, 188. Morton's Jeanie Orsag 444, Milady Hollas 156. Johnson's Jane Harrell 456, Verne Goode 171.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings: Schigut's 60 1/2, 27 1/2; Cam. Equip. Co. 52 1/2, 35 1/2; Woodum's 50 1/2, 37 1/2; Ben Milam 50, 38; Polk's Trucking 43, 46; Walter's Drive Inn 38, 50; Barrington's 30 1/2, 57 1/2; Ballew's 28, 60.

Individual high game and high series: Woodum's Jean Proctor 176, 485. Cam. Ep. Lisa Gann 177, Kay Moraw 453. Ben Milam Rosalie Kostroun 204, Betty Angell 470. Polk's Edith Bell 153, 429. Schigut's Kathy Jonnston 139, Uala Rascoe 378. Ballew's Wanda Keen 174, Margarett Hirt 395. Walter's Elizabeth Doud 162, Mary Vansa 415.

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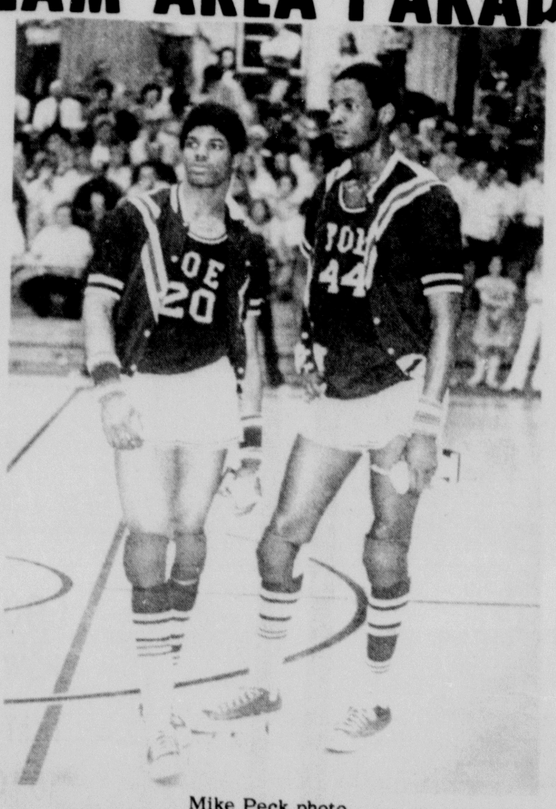
MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



Mike Peck photo.

Sorry, last week we goofed! The photo in last week's Parade of Sports was identified wrong. This is the correct picture. These two Yoemen were selected as all-tournament at Brenham in the regional playoffs.

At right, Ronnie Bennett, Junior, 6'7", lettered in football last year and this year. All-state as defensive end in 1974. All-district defensive end. Basketball, All-district as sophomore in 12AAA. All-district this year all-regional this year. Averaged 12 rebounds per game and 16 points per game and about 4 blocked shots per game.

Jafus White, left, Junior, 6'3", lettered in football last year and this year. All-district this year and last year. Lettered in basketball both last year and this year. All-district this year. All-tournament regional tourney at Brenham. All-tourney Midway tourney 1974 Presently running track. Averaged 17 points per game, 8 rebounds per game, and making 48 percent of shots.

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MOMUMENTS for all cemeteries. A $39.95 family Bible free with each order. Information--no obligation. We also level monuments. Write c/o Cameron Herald, Box C, Cameron, TX 76520.
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BAR-B-QUE beef $2.00 lb. every Sat. & Sun. Gelners at Pettibone, 5 miles West of Cameron. 88-tfc.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to Dr. Richardson, 11 the nurses at St. Edward's Hospital, and Dr. Richardson's Office, Bro. Lafferty and Mrs. Lafferty and all of my other friends for the cards, flowers, prayers, and many other acts of thoughtfulness given me during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. My the Lord richly bless each of you.

Love,
Mrs. Will (Estelle) Lake

For Sale

'74 Plymouth Fury III, loaded, 12,000 miles. $3395. Palmetto Dodge-Chrysler. Rockdale.

Automotive

1970 CHRYSLER Sta. wgn., loaded excellent condition, AM-FM radio new tires low mileage, call Cameron Motor Co. 697-6626.
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FOR CUSTOM Tractor work, row crop, or planting and broadcast drilling, Call 697-6766. 92-tfc

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FOR RENT: Mobile home lots in a permanant park with all conveniences. Furnished 2 br. 1b. Mobile home--water and lot free. Cameron Mobile Home Park 697-2060.
98-tfc

FOR RENT - efficiency apartment near downtown. Utilities paid. 697-3536.
103-tfc

FOR RENT--clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd. Call 697-3183. 76tfc

For Rent

ROR RENT--2 bedroom house 1406 N. Burns. 697-6379.
2-2tc

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Cameron and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $1395 to $4795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Department BVV 3938 Meadowbrook Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55426
2-1tp

HELP WANTED -- Waitresses, cooks. All shifts. Contact Pitt Grill, Cameron, Texas. 103-4tc

Notice

NOTICE: I will not be held responsible for any debts or checks made by my wife, Bonnie Riley.

Carl Riley
2-2tc

PUBLIC DANCE

Fireman's Hall, Hearne, Texas
Music By
THE MUSIC MASTERS
Of Bryan, Texas
Modern, Country Western, Polka & Waltz
FRIDAY, MARCH 21
8 p.m. to 12 midnight

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Tractors Equipment

Legal Notice

Wine only package Store, Del Norte Sales, Inc. doing business as Del Norte Sales, Inc., 605 West 4 Street, Cameron Texas.

Officers are: V. B. Qualls, president; Robert E. Schoberth, vice-president; Ira C. Kiker Jr., vice-president; Zula Johnson, sec.-treas.; Allen Butler, asst. sec.
1-2tc

For Sale

Pre season sale on Air Conditioners:
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Anderson's Air Conditioning & Appliances, 315 South Houston, 697-3402.
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SPECIAL: March & April--FREE--oil change and sharpen--with tune-up on any mower or chain saw. Behind Sanders Exxon. Mitchams Mower & Chain Saw Repair, W 22 and Hwy 77, Cameron.
2-4tc

LADIES start the New Year off right. Have your sewing machine completely cleaned and oiled and adjusted, all work guaranteed. Free pick-up and delivery $9.95. Also expert scissor and shear sharpening. 697-2615.
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90-tfcM

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Tree cutting and trimming service. Yardwork. Call 512 446-5081, Rockdale. Steve Rav. 2-1tp

WILL till garden or do light hauling reasonable prices. Call 697-2126. 2-2tc

UNFURNISHED house for rent. 1308 N. Crocket. 697-3027. 2-tfc

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WANTED: Painting interior & exterior. Also wallpaper and vinyl hanging and paneling. Free estimates. Call 697-6233 or 6814 Cameron.
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NEED Stanley Home Products or want a Hostess Party and receive free gifts call 697-2258 after 6 p.m.
1-3tc

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Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Gracie Owens, Defendant, Greeting: YOUR(AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 7th day of April A. D. 1975, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 25th day of October A. D. 1974, in this cause, numbered 16,978 on the docket of said court and styled Murray Owens, Plaintiff, vs. Gracie Owens, Defendent.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: *action for Divorce

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Clerk of the District Court(s) of Milam County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said the 20th day of February A.D. 1975.

Grady Allen Clerk,
District Court Cameron, Milam County, Texas.

4-tcM 100

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CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

Legal Notice

ELECTION NOTICE

In action taken by the Trustees of Cameron Independent School District at the regular session in January, a school board election was called for April 5, 1975. The election will be held in the High School Homemaking Building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Mrs. LaVern Delony serving as election judge and Mrs. Glenda Mosley and Mrs. Shirley Hollas serving as clerks.

Viola Wied will serve as clerk for absentee voting and Bobbye Looney will serve as deputy clerk for absentee voting. Absentee voting will be held at the administrative office at Ben Milam School on week days between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and from the period of time March 16 through April 1, 1975.

The terms of office of Fredwill Hornung and Dana Kestenbaum are expiring and will be filled at the election April 5, 1975 in Cameron, Texas.

The manner of holding said election shall be goverend, as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of the state, and this Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary baliots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

1-tM

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ALSO -- COMPANY EXPANDING ITS LOCAL SALES FORCE -- MEN AND WOMEN INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT US AT THIS ADDRESS,
3404 Bosque
Waco, Texas 76710

AUCTION

FRIDAY--MARCH 21
11 A.M. On the Premises
GIBSONS DISCOUNT CENTER
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30 Miles East of Waco on Hwy 6 INVENTORY--STORE FIXTURES--EQUIPMENT --
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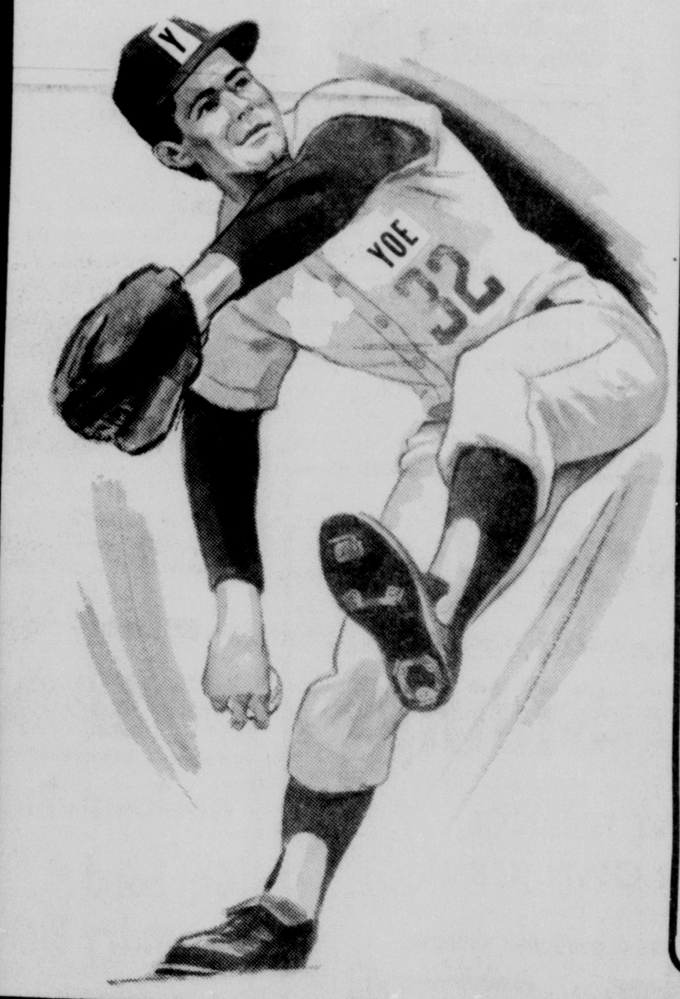
YOE TRACK AND BASEBALL



BASEBALL 1975

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
~~March 10~~	~~Belton (1)~~	~~T~~	~~4:00~~
~~March 11~~	~~Killeen (1)~~	~~T~~	~~4:00~~
~~March 14-15~~	~~(Hearne Baseball Tournament)~~	~~T~~	~~4:00~~
March 17	Killeen (2)	H	4:00
March 18	Belton (2)	H	4:00
March 24	Rockdale (2)	H	4:00
March 25	Rockdale (2)	T	4:00
March 27-28-29	(La Grange Baseball Tournament)	T	

DISTRICT BASEBALL GAMES

April 1	Rosebud	T	7:30
April 4	Hearne	H	7:30
April 8	Westlake	T	5:00
April 11	Leander	H	7:30
April 15	Elgin	T	7:30
April 22	Rosebud	H	7:30
April 25	Hearne	T	7:30
April 29	Westlake	H	7:30
May 2	Leander	T	7:30
May 5	Elgin	H	7:30

Head Baseball Coach
Jon Forsythe

~~MARCH 7..... ROCKDALE RELAYS~~
~~MARCH 15..... YOE RELAYS~~
MARCH 22..... MARLIN RELAYS
MARCH 29..... COLUMBUS RELAYS
APRIL 5 ..... BELTON RELAYS
APRIL 12..... MADISONVILLE RELAYS
APRIL 18.....DISTRICT TRACK MEET AT ROSEBUD-LOTT

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THE ABOVE FIRMS SUPPORT THE YOE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

SAFETY AWARD--Don Lemon, left, is shown receiving a Safe Driver's award from W. J. Byford, District Manintenance Engineer, Texas Highway Dept. Don has compiled a record of 15 years of safe driving without a vehicle accident while working with the department. He is employed in the Milam County Maintenance Office underthe supervision of John Parsons.

Brandy Snifter Gardening Beats Wintertime Dryness

"Do your house plants have wintertime droop, fagged out because the furnace has baked the air dry?

"Then doctor them with a terrarium! Not a pill, not a tonic, but for your plants a world of their own."

That's the advice of Dr. Nathaniel Ward, based on the spectacular results a terrarium produced for his plants almost 150 years ago.

He discovered the terrarium, which is a glass-encolsed planter, or what ecologists today call a self-contained eco-system, the National Georgraphic Society says.

Just Add Love

Plants living in a terrarium hardly ever need watering or fertilizing, just daylight and admiration, say terrarium fans.

Large-mouth bottles with plastic kitchen wrap stretched over the top, tabletop aquariums with sheets of glass for lids, special plastic domes from nurseries, oversized brandy snifters--these are some of the containers used for terrariums.

Homeowners who hate indoor gardening delight in planting ferns, tiny evergreens, ivies, and dozens of other plants in terrariums, then letting the plants take care of themselves. Moisture transpired by the plant's leaves condenses on the inner curved walls and slips down to wet the soil in a continuous cycle.

The transparent enclosure that makes it all possible proved a major breakthrough for botanists nursing fragil or sick plants in the middle of the last century. Dr. Ward, a scientist and physician working in London, tells how he chanced upon the terrarium idea in the summer of 1829:

"I had buried the chrysalis of a sphinx butterfly in some moist mould (earth) contained in a wide-mouthed glass bottle covered with a lid," he wrote. "About a week prior to the final change of the insect, a seedling fern and a grass made their appearance. . ."

"Waterless 150 Years"

He took out his insect, resealed the bottle, and placed it outside his laboratory window, where "to my great delight the plants continued to grow well. . .they required no attention. . .and here they remained for nearly four years."

Later he predicted plants in terrariums--the first were portable greenouses called "Wardian cases"--might live unwatered for 150 years. But first he demonstrated the principle of his window-sill bottle.

He sent two of his Wardian cases to Australia where they were planted with ferns and shipped off the England. Going around the tip of South America they sat in a foot of snow on the deck, and later endured torrid equatorial temperatures. But all arrived in perfect condition.

Professional plant hunters began using terrariums to bring specimens back alive to civilization. The familiar bright yellow forsythia bush was introduced from deep inside China; tiny rubber plants were smuggled out of the Amazon jungles to establish a hugh competing rubber industry in Asia.

And botanists speculate that mutiny might not have swept the Bounty if terrariums had been used to transport the breadfruit plants the disgruntled sailors had to share their drinking water with.

Cong. Poage Library Planned

Friends of Congressman W. R. Poage are raising funds with which to build a library on the Baylor University Campus at Waco. The library will be named the W. R. Poage Congressional Library.

It will house Congressman Poage's papers and files from over 38 years in Congress and decades of leadership in the House Agriculture Committee. Other Congressmen and State Legislators have also indicated their intentions to place their papers in the Library.

The Honorable Hyde Murray, General Counsel for the House Agriculture Committee has recently announced that his papers relating to the legal work in connection with most of the major bills that have become law cover the past 25 years will be placed in the Library.

The Library will provide an outstanding educational and research "tool" on the campus of a major university, available for a prescribed degree program where papers are most apt to be used in courses of advance degree students.

The fund raising effort to date has raised over $600,000 toward the one million dollar goal. Gifts are being solicited within Poage's Congressional District and nationwide. Gifts are being made to "Baylor University, Poage Library Fund" and sent to P. O. Box 1396, Waco, TX 76703.

Lung Association Sets Annual Meet

The American Lung Association of Central Texas will hold its annual meeting Saturday, March 22 from 12 to 5 at Frank's Lakeview Inn on Belton Lake.

Dinner reservations can be made by contacting the ALACT office at P.O. Box 1308, Temple, or by calling 778-1663. Cost of the meal will be $4.60.

No Civil Service Schools Exist

Complaints and inquireis are being received from local residents concerning the current operations of so-called "Civil Service" schools, William H. Rima, Director of the U. S. Civil Service Commission's Dallas Region, said today.

No "Civil Service" school, Rima said, is connected with the Civil Service Commission. No branch of the Federal government gives coaching courses in preparation for civil service examinations, or has agents who offer such courses.

Also, no school can obtain special advantage for its students in civil service examinations or appointments. Schools that give special preparation for civil service examinations are not given any advance or special information that is not available to the general public without cost.

BUCKHOLTS

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Visiting wi ,n-rs. Minnie Petury over the weekend was her daughter, Mrs. Marie Kelly and children from Waco

Mr. and Mrs. Don Steward and son, Teddy, of Houston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allison and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hrochovy of the North Elm Community visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Chudej.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Gresak was home from Houston over the weekend. Mr. Gresak is in Houston taking treatment from a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruzicka and children of Houston spent the weekend here in their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells and Sue and Dalton Schrank of Cameron visited here with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin.

Mrs. Ellen Kolba of Rockdale visited with friends here this weekend.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Keith Williams to Buckholts. They moved here on Saturday from Thorndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell went to the coast on Friday and Saturday.

Bobby Loftin of Temple visited here on Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin and other relatives.

High selling pair in the Gulf Coast Charolais Breeders Ass'n Grand Ballroom Sale in Houston was full French Barbican Genia SJ G3 and her Elsinore International heifer calf consigned by Newton Ranches, Milano, and purchased by Nichols Charolais Ranch Inc., Arcadia, Fla., for $17,000. She sold rebred to Vaillant Jr. E03.

Newton Has Top Charolais

Newton Ranches, located between Milano and Caldwell and owned by Dr. W. R. Newton of Cameron and managed by Leonard Raley, had two top selling full French Charolais cow with calf at side in the grand ballroom sale at the Mariott Motel in Houston on February 20.

The pair sold for $17,000.

Also, Newton Ranches had another cow and calf pair in the "Sale of Sales" in the Astro Hall at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo on Feb. 21. The pair brought $17,500.

The grand ballroom sale was sponsored by the Gulf Coast Charolais Breeders Association, and sale managers were North American Auction Co.

Of 16 purebred cattle sales held during the Houston Livestock Show, the Sale of Sales had the highest average and the Gulf Coast Grand Ballroom sale came in for the second highest.

"Bellwether" which has come to mean "leader" was originally the word for the *wether* or eunuch sheep which carries a bell around its neck and acts as leader of the herd.

KEITH'S MINIMAX

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we can

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DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. ALL LAST OF WEEK

Reserve Right To Limit

SPECIALS GOOD MARCH 17-18-19

ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE FROM THE BEEF ROUND LB. 1.19

SWIFT PREMIUM HAM PATTIES 21-OZ. CAN $1.49

USDA GRADE A FRYERS WHOLE LB. 45¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. $1.09

GOOD VALUE FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

GOOD VALUE CORNED BEEF BRISKET FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY! LB. $1.29

Rump Roast USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Round Lb $1.49
Cube Steaks USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Round Lb $1.89
Swiss Steak USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Round LB. $1.19
Beef Roast USDA Choice P.S. Heel of Round From Beef Round Lb $1.19
Sliced Bacon Good Value No. 1 Quality Extra Lean 1-Lb Pkg. $1.23
Eckrich Sausage LB. $1.39
Round Steak Tenderized LB. $1.39
Summer Sausage RATH LB. $1.09

FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI TOTINO PIZZA 13-OZ BOX 79¢

Maryland Club COFFEE Limit 1 With $7.50 or More Purchase Excl. Cigs. & Tob. Lb. Can 79¢

MARGARINE QUARTERS KRAFT PARKAY 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

Hawaiian Punch Assorted Falvors 46-Oz Can 63¢
Cat Food Pet's Choice 2 15-Oz Cans 33¢
Laundry Bleach Minimax Liquid ½-Gal. Plastic Btl 42¢
Popcorn Good Value Yellow or White 1-Lb Bag 29¢
Potatoes Stokely Whole 3 17-Oz Cans $1.00
Tomatoes Hunt's Whole 3 14½ Oz Cans $1.00
Liquid Detergent Plush Green 32-Oz Btl 79¢
Okra TV Frozen Cut or Whole 16-Oz Bag 67¢

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel Golden 3 12-Oz. Cans $1.00
Pinto Beans Good Value Dry 2 Lb. Bag 79¢
Ice Cream BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Rnd. Ctn. $1.39
Crisco Oil Perfect For Salads or Cooking 48-Oz. Btl. $2.09
Orange Juice TV Fresh Frozen 16-OZ. CAN 49¢
Fruit Juice Kraft Chilled Orange Or Grapefruit 64-Oz. Btl. 89¢

ORANGES SUNKIST SEEDLESS NAVEL 20 FOR $1.00

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet 8 Lb. Bag 79¢

Green Cabbage Fresh Crisp Lb 12¢
Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red 6 For $1.00
Tangerines Sunkist Mineola 3 Lbs. $1.00
Golden Apples Washington Ex. Fancy Delicious 3 Lbs. $1.00

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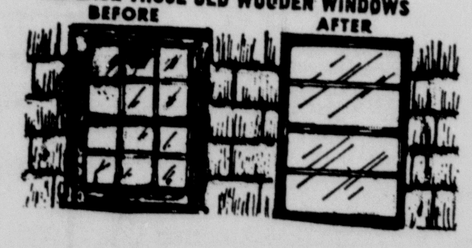

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